

1-18-1961

Easterner, Volume 11, No. 13 January 18, 1961

Eastern Washington State College. Associated Students

Follow this and additional works at: https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation

Eastern Washington State College. Associated Students, "Easterner, Volume 11, No. 13 January 18, 1961" (1961). *Student Newspapers*. 1378.

https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/1378

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Washington University Digital History Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.

The EASTERN

"That You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

000 000

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JANUARY 18, 1961

NUMBER 13

Psych. Dept. Reorganizes; Students Profit

The psychology department recently reorganized and, along with other changes, added some classes.

Several additions have been made in the 45-credit hour major. Psychology majors may now take such courses as Theories of Learning and Experimental Psychology, which are requested by institutions offering graduate degrees in psychology.

The second major change is that more flexibility has been given the psychology major in his supporting courses. He may now choose 15 of the 30 supporting course hours, all of which used to be compulsory.

Tree Programs

The psychology department now offers its majors any of three distinct programs: (1) terminals non-vocational; (2) preparation for graduate work and a special vocation in psychology; (3) training as school counselors or school psychologists.

The psychology department is attempting to "broaden the basis of its entire program in order to best meet student needs," according to a recent report from that department.

To help meet the need for more school counselors and school psychologists, the department has increased its offerings in these areas to fulfill the requirements for certification and later accreditation.

Meets Student Needs

The report stated: "More and more experienced teachers are moving into guidance work and new and growing programs are needed. We have applied for a Guidance Institute Grant for the Federal Government for this summer. Such an institute would do much to draw counselors with varied experience from throughout the state."

Attention: Seniors

Attention Seniors! Graduation is coming up and sooner than you may think. The previously set date of June 9, 1961, has been changed to June 4, 1961, (Sunday) for Spring quarter commencement.

You may begin ordering graduation announcements at the campus bookstore any time now. A small deposit may be placed with your order and the rest paid later, or you may pay in full. March 10 has been set as the deadline for announcements.

Along with announcements comes senior class pictures, which will be taken by Lockwood and Desilets Studios of Spokane. Pictures will be taken on campus by Lockwood and in Spokane by Desilets Studios.

There will be notices in the near future indicating when to make appointments for pictures. The cost of photos is very nominal.

Seniors planning to graduate in the near future should begin as soon as possible processing major and minor forms, and other forms pertinent to graduation. These forms can be obtained from the Registrar's Office in Showalter hall.



Jim McGregor, world traveler and United States sports diplomat spoke on the Russian sports program, at last Thursday's convocation. —Photo by Mann

Colton's 'Last Lecture' Sees Need For Understanding

AMERICA AND ITALY

Agnes Colton, associate professor of history at EWC, presented a lecture in the "My Last Lecture" series Jan. 12, telling students and faculty members of the difficulty of reaching understandings between the American and the Italian peoples.

If this were her last lecture, Dr. Colton, observed, she would not try to formulate a theory of history, or announce the way to lead "the good life." She would, however, take care of some unfinished business resulting from her 1959-1960 stay in Italy.

Dr. Colton's Italian trip was the result of a Fulbright scholarship. She taught school in Trieste, and visited Rome, Florence, Sicily and many other of the Italian cities, observing all along that the problem of reaching a complete understanding between the Italians and Americans was "not hopeless, but 'one world' looks a long way off." Even with backgrounds and histories from the same Western source, Dr. Colton commented, there are many incidents which point to the appearance of deep and more serious barriers between the two countries.

"Americans are not important to Italians," said Miss Colton. Italians have built up a false image of the American—rich, eating out of tin cans and boxes, and with poor eye-sight (they feel they must have more than a 10 watt bulb for reading at night). American youth is uneducated, unaware of the "facts" which are drilled into the Italian youth by rote.

Dr. Colton went on to list some of the surface barriers which brought about the lack of understanding between these two countries, including language differences, the formality of entertainment and general ceremony which Americans find stiff, the Italian working day, his food and cooking, and his poverty.

Emigration, of course, would be the answer, but the United States has a five year waiting

list—opening the door just a crack for Italians, and Australia, which will accept Italian emigrants, seems a world away.

The loyalties of the Italian people are not to their national government, said Dr. Colton. There are strong family loyalties, and city or section loyalties, but the Italians expect each change of government to be as corrupt as the last.

"We find fault with our government in America," smiled Dr. Colton, "but we always expect with the next administration to 'throw the rascals out.' The Italians expect another set of rascals."

What can bring about closer relationships between peoples of different nations? Additional knowledge of the other nations' cultures and histories, of course. Dr. Colton feels that participation in the "cult" of sports will aid in this union, that patience must be used, and that Americans should be able to see more of the "active and critical spirit of the Italian young people." It is the youth who have a concern for affairs outside of the community and even the nation, and if contact is established with the younger generations, a much greater understanding can be obtained.

Coming Next Week:
An Honors System for EWC
—Complete Coverage.

Sitzmark Skiers Schedule Snowflake Fantasy' Snoball

ROYALTY REVIEWED

This coming Saurday, Jan 21, the Sitzmark Ski club will present its annual Sno-Ball, "Snowflake Fantasy," from 9-12 in the Isleland Bali lounge. The semi-formal affair is non-corsage, and the \$1.50 admission price will admit a couple to an evening of dancing to the Melotone's music and entertainment by the women's quartet.

Eight EWC couples are vying for the honor of Sno-Ball king and queen, representing the six dormitories and the off-campus and commuters group. These candidates will be introduced at an A. and R. function tonight at 8 o'clock, and the final selection will be made by voting at the door of the dance.

Candidates

Hudson hall's candidates are Bob Clark, age 18, a freshman pre-medicine major from Seattle, Washington, and Maureen Sullivan, also 18, a freshman from Central Valley high school in Spokane. Clark, who lives in Hudson, is quarterback for the varsity football squad and representative for the freshman class. His hobbies are skiing, water skiing and baseball. Miss Sullivan, from Senior hall, is a Savagette who lists swimming and water skiing among her interests.

Ron Jones, a 19 year old music major from Nampa, Idaho, and Carolyn Gaither, 18, from Bremerton, will represent Monroe hall in the Sno-ball competition. Jones is a sophomore, Miss Gaither a freshman and a music major.

Seniors Vic Ping, 23, and

CIARDI CON CANCELLED

The Convocation, scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow, has been cancelled. The speaker, John Ciardi, will be unable to attend because of the present airline strike.

For those required to attend this con, enjoy your coffee break.

Radicals Unite!

The editor of the Easterner and the President of the Associated Students have announced a meeting tonight at 6 p. m. in room 204 of the Student Union—for any students interested in the formation of a liberal campus political party.

As no procedure has been defined, all interested liberals are invited to contribute their ideas. Consideration will be given to participation in the coming Associated Student elections.

Criticism often takes from the tree caterpillars and blossoms both.—Richter

Student Teachers

Spring quarter student teachers are requested to be in the Martin Hall auditorium Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. These students will be excused from their class at that hour for this general meeting, which is mandatory for the Spring quarter student teachers.

Lois Scammon, 22, are running from Sutton hall. They are geography and elementary education majors, respectively, Ping having come from Lacrosse, Miss Scammon from Almira, Washington.

Fred Wallick, a sophomore art major from Spokane, and Ardis Flinn, a freshman elementary education major, also from Spokane, will make Gary hall's bid for the royalty honors this Saturday.

Sophomore Judy Carrol, 19, an elementary education major from Colfax, and her escort Jim Rice, 22, a junior education major from Grange, Washington and secretary of Hudson hall, will run from Louise Anderson hall.

Senior hall candidates are Lynn (Girk) Gurley, a junior majoring in industrial psychology, and Jo Christensen, a freshman from Nez Perce, Idaho, a sociology major. Miss Christensen is a freshman social chairman and a member of sponsor corps. She lists her interests as journalism, swimming and water skiing.

Off-campus and commuters representatives are Mike Materie, 22, a junior math major from Walla Walla, and Joan Buth, 19, a sophomore from Fairfield who is majoring in language arts. Materie lists swimming as an interest, Miss Buth, water skiing and good books.

The Sno-Ball was first held in 1947, but no royalty was elected until the next year's dance. The first queen of the ski club affair was Altamae Sims, from Senior hall. This year, lighted and moving ceiling and wall decorations will be featured, in keeping with the winter theme.

If there is enough snow Saturday, the club will sponsor a snow sculpture contest in conjunction with the dance. The winning dorm will receive five tickets to the dance, the judging to take place at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB from 10 to 2 daily, or may be purchased from any ski club member.

Aliens

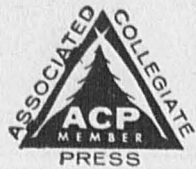
John P. Boyd, District Director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, Seattle, said today that January, 1961 has been designated as the period during which all non-citizens in the United States are required by Federal Law to report their addresses to the Government.

The address report forms will be available at all Post Offices and Offices of the Immigration Service, beginning January 1, 1961.

Mr. Boyd said that it was important that every alien in the United States comply with this requirement of the law because failure to do so could lead to serious penalties.



EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



Published weekly during the school year, except vacations and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington, pending. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 3, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR Ron Wolfe
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Shan Eggers
ASSISTANT EDITOR Dick Blair
NEWS EDITOR Edd Stollery
SPORTS EDITOR Walt Hartman
CIRCULATION MANAGER Vik Maykowskyj
BUSINESS MANAGER Mel Wasson

The 4TH Dimension

COGITO ERGO SUM

By Ron Wolfe

Rumor (a favorite communist tactic) has it that I'm a communist: to quote one accuser, "he is nothing but some commie punk." This accusation comes from a supposedly educated individual. Similar accusations, a few years ago, were the specialty of a man by the name of McCarthy, who was probably more of a menace to our country than Khrushchev and Mao combined. As some of you may know, (call it the foolish infatuation of a callow youth) I wanted to go to Cuba. I felt then as I do now, that a wall built of the hard stones of hate, fear and ignorance cannot be dented by economic or diplomatic battering rams. It can be dissolved by understanding.

So for the record I am not pro-communist, pro-Nasser, pro-Castro, pro-Khrushchev, or pro-Mao. I AM PRO-PEOPLE. I do not feel that being inquisitive makes me a communist.

I hear the A & R committee is going to put a juke box in the TV room. Good deal! Now where do we watch TV? The Games room? How do we hear over the crash of bowling balls? Bali Lounge? Hearing ought to be top notch, when some band is "re-hearsing. Upstairs in the reading room? Not a bad idea, since most people have given up the lost art of reading.

"New University Thought," an excellent publication, contains some stimulating articles on the recent Japanese riots, and the decision to use the atomic bomb in '45. Best story however, is on the House Un-American Activities Committee. The hearing transcripts are quite interesting. Would like to check the IQ of the "friendly witnesses." If you're interested in this publication, it is now on sale at the bookstore.

I see the University of Colorado dropped football from its curriculum—I mean extra-curricular activities. Maybe Eastern ought to critically evaluate the spending of 15,000 dollars each fall.

Wayne State University has lifted its ban on communist speakers. It's a shame some people have so little confidence in our system that they are afraid to let us hear about others. I for one (and I believe I can speak for the majority of college students) have a great deal of faith in our system. It's too bad some elements are intellectually unable or intellectually don't care to distinguish between a liberal and a communist. There is a difference.

A salute to the music division and the psychology department. The new music faculty and their vigorous new programs should be a stimulating cultural influence on campus. The psychology department is now offering psychology students the courses required for advanced study instead of just courses that are convenient to teach.

In case you don't know, Eastern is now operating under a new constitution. This calls for the election of representatives at large. Running are Carrol Allen, Grant Fullenwider, Jerry Stanley, Chris Christensen, Ralph Stockbridge and Marilyn Owen. Three of these will be selected, so get out and vote. Polls will be open all day tomorrow in the student union.

For the intellectually elite of Louise Anderson Hall, the proposed point Four Youth Corps is not a trip to Cuba.

To The Editor:

In the editorial section of our school paper, Ron Wolfe wrote a very interesting article. In it he brings up the question of, "What about a bigger Student Union?"

Granted that the enrollment of EWC has increased and that the present Union is too small, I don't think that, financially, EWC is ready for a new Union.

The school has recently purchased land bordering the present location, with the fact in mind that it will eventually enlarge the campus. At the same time there is a new science building going up, which will without fail draw more students and offer more science courses. This means an

increase of teachers and students. Who is going to pay for all this?

The state legislature can only allocate so much money to Eastern because we are not the only state supported college.

I would like to congratulate our editor on this fine editorial, but let's wait until we have enough money to back our ideas. Maybe in a few years, when the men's dorms and the science building are completed, the students themselves can put in an appeal for a bigger Union.

(Signed)
Vik Maykowskyj

Language was given up that we might say pleasant things to each other. —Bowie

Taxes

Governor Albert D. Rosellini, in his address to the state legislature last week, asked for a state tax boost to pay for our education.

His own legislature boosted their pay, \$10.00 per day, during sessions of legislature—and then turned around and put another bill in to allow them to meet yearly. (HJR2).

He did try to tell them not to give him a raise—but they overrid his veto, and now he does get an adequate wage.

I am, however, skeptical of the tax program—seeing a provision to lower tobacco from 25 per cent to 15 per cent is good, and desired, but this will eliminate a lot of tax monies.

Raising enrollment costs from \$45 to \$60 a quarter will put a bit of money in the bank, but not much.

Raising automobile taxes will help a little. So will raising the present state tax of 4 per cent.

But what will this offer the incoming citizen—the person who wants to join the state of Washington as a resident?

We have no solutions at this time. Perhaps, by the end of the month, we may. Your ideas on these lines could help our legislators to make up their minds—if you'd care to write to them.

Meanwhile, Spokane will remain a depressed area—and I mean depressed. More vacancies in this town than you can . . . "shake a stick at." Again, no solution—except that I may just follow the other wanderers, to states where taxes are less.

E. S.

To The Editor:

Your comments in the recent Easterner, concerning the inadequate facilities of the student union, were very interesting. As I see it, the only solution to the problem which you have presented, is to enlarge the present structure; if this is not feasible, build a new union—which would create another problem:—what to do with the old building?

Either enlarging the present union or constructing a new one would involve considerable expenditure, the cost of which must be borne by the students. Taking into consideration that our present union is not yet paid for; an increase in fees coming soon, would it not be better to make-do with our present union until, at a future date, the student body is in a more favorable financial condition? Then, at that time, we can consider a new union.

(Signed)
Name withheld at request

To the Editor:

Your editorial, in the Easterner's January 11th issue, was frightening, to say the least. If the enrollment this quarter is over 2,000, as you state, it is very likely that it will increase by another 1,000 in another five years. Being a commuter, and likely to be attending here another two years, and having already discussed the impossibility of the parking situation, I can imagine how difficult the parking will be next year.

You list as main problems the crowded dance floors, lack of a barber shop, inadequate seating for plays, movies, and lectures—well, let's get practical! For us commuters, our parking place is just as sacred to us as the crowded dance floor is to the lonely on-campus co-ed.

Don't forget us when plans are formulated for the new building program Eastern so desperately needs.

(Signed)
Mrs. Goerner

Editorials

Legions Of Love

At the last session of Congress, three bills were introduced on the Point Four Youth Corps. All three have much in common. The Youth Corps plan calls for accepting qualified young people who will serve for a period of time in underdeveloped countries instructing those people in the basic skills needed to overcome poverty, illiteracy, disease and hunger.

This program is also intended to show the advantages of a free society, such as our own; thus merely by association this program will help combat communism in a positive way.

The people qualified for this program would be college graduates and graduates of vocational schools. A period of time would be spent in this country orienting those selected to the language, values and customs of the country to which they are assigned. The time spent orienting is one of several points of controversy, with the proposed times ranging from six months to a year. One plan favors six months in this country and six months in the foreign country. The length of time served in the Youth Corps is also undecided, but probably will be three years.

There are many divergent plans on this program. Some of these are government or private sponsorship, draft deferment, and eligibility for the Corps. This program will undoubtedly be acted on at the next session of congress.

For those of you who have military service ahead and are merely going to "serve your time," this program might be an answer to your dilemma.

(Ed. note: The title was merely to attract attention and has nothing to do with the actual proposed program.) —R. W.

Sounding Board

To The Editor:

Ron Wolfe has again shed some light on one of our campus controversies—the well populated Student Union. The editor has appealed for suggestions and this is but one attempt to answer his request.

My own observations have indeed shown me the lack of space in the present campus coffee corner. The people to call in to solve this problem, however, are not members of the entire student body. Let's give our students of architecture and interior decoration a chance. Let them dust off their drawing boards and draw plans utilizing our present building and furniture.

One notes that students, unless romantically inclined, generally enjoy being with larger, rather than smaller, groups while hashing out solutions to everything, from personal problems to world problems. Most of the booths in our union seat only four in comfort—with the exception of the large booth in the southwest corner.

Is here any reason why the potted (and "phony") plants in the center of the room should not be removed and the corresponding booth consolidated?

This is a layman's solution to the seating problem, and it is a fairly economical one. I make another appeal, in addition to that of the editor's. Let's see some drawings, professional and amateur, with ideas for changing the present seating arrangements. Let's encourage more elbow room and more open group discussions.

(Signed)
Don Dressel

To the Editor:

Regarding your appeal for better accommodations in the student union, I feel that I am not alone in wanting to give you a large pat on the back.

All one must do is to observe to see that something must be done in the near future.

I do not feel that the present student union should be abandoned. Whether or not it would be feasible to build onto the building and put a basement under it, I do not know. However, crowded conditions are becoming more apparent daily. This may sound like an exaggeration but, from one who's been "bucking" the lines, it isn't.

I'm behind you one-hundred per cent.

(Signed)
Marilyn Fletcher

To The Editor:

Eastern is most assuredly growing. Visual evidence of this can be found in the number of cars in the parking lots, the over-crowding of the dorms and the inability to find seating space in the Student Union Building for that mid-morning coffee break.

Maybe that coffee break is not essential, but one must consider the commuters, who eat their lunches in the building. To them it is the gathering place. Without the Union, here would be no general place for them to meet and get acquainted. The student on campus finds it the only place for social activities.

As the college grows it is becoming more and more essential for larger buildings to accommodate this growth. It has been said that social growth is almost as important as intellectual growth to a college student.

Without adequate facilities for social growth and activities, the college student might become more inclined to find these facilities elsewhere.

The SUB belongs to the students. Further expansion is essential to coincide with the expansion of the student body.

(Signed)
Alice Cheney

To the Editor:

Last week, Edd Stollery wrote an editorial entitled "Inspection." In it he states that there are many questions concerning student theatre . . . If you were to answer them, you could not possibly write all the information down in a column with 115 lines in it.

Also, you question the ability of our teachers to produce a play. What right have you to do this, when in the editorial it is stated that . . . our English teachers are . . . helping to produce teachers with experience in drama? This does not mean that the instructor has to be a professional in order to help a pupil.

When a person writes an editorial he must have some basis for his editorial. You printed in bold letters that you did not consult with the drama department. Then where is the basis for this editorial, since you have no facts to work on?

Last but not least, Eastern Washington is not presently known primarily as a teachers college, as you stated. Furthermore, there are various sources where this information may be obtained, such as the registrar's office and the placement bureau.

(Signed)
Vik Maykowskyj

To The Editor:

The need for new dormitories and class rooms is evident if the figures used in the editorial, entitled "Appeal," are accurate. But the need for a new student union building is not quite so evident.

College is intended for those who desire an education. Why should thousands of dollars be spent for a building whose only purpose is to entertain? Those hard earned dollars should be spent for educational purposes, not cokes and dances.

At a time when our enrollment fees are going up because of a need for new dormitories, we should think of better uses for our money. New classrooms and new educational facilities are just some of the needs of this college.

The suggested facilities are fine improvements but what use do we have for a new theater, when the theater in Cheney closed for lack of business? There are two good auditoriums on campus and students may get haircuts in Cheney.

The crowded lines in the union cafeteria seem to fluctuate according to whether there is a convocation or not. Then the line thins out in a short time as the single checker rushes the customers through. The biggest crowd at the dances seem to be the many stags that frequent the dances to "watch" the dancers and seem to have no desire to dance.

Perhaps an improvement can be made in that respect.

(Signed)

Charles Plumb

To The Editor:

Concerning the matter of the Student Union Building. Either an addition or a new building would require a substantial amount of funds. Where would this money come from? Students? Not if they're as poor as I am.

As a large percentage of the students are commuters, married, or live off-campus, and many of the on-campus students go home for the weekend, the only real bind in the SUB is during the weekday. Then, most of those hours, there are other activities for the students, such as, classes, and time set aside for studying.

As far as dances are concerned, how many people dance at a mixer? Most people stand around and watch, hold up the walls, keep the furniture from floating off and keep the floor in place by standing firmly in one spot with a few of their friends and shoot-the-breeze.

For large date dances, I think, if it were approved by officials and wasn't too much trouble, the cafeteria would provide ample dancing space.

The worst time of all when it comes to the food service is on Sunday nights, when there is no supper served at the cafeteria. How often do we use the two auditoriums we have? Is there an overwhelming turnout for the movies now shown in campus? If so why did the Pix close? Could we support a theater? And, a barber shop? Aren't there any barbers in Cheney?

Do we really need a new Student Union Building?

(Signed)

Jo Ann Lorinski

To The Editor:

I believe that a new building would be the best answer to our student union problem. A supplemental building could be built across the street to house an auditorium; a meeting room, such as the Bali that could be used for dances, etc.; and additional office space. This would leave the Bali room available for conversion to additional fool service area and still leave room for additional facilities.

(Signed)

Larry Palmer

To The Editor:

In this case my note is directed at one of your subordinates, namely the News Editor, Mr. Stollery, and referring to his editorial entitled for some odd reason, "Inspection." My major complaint on this comes not from the body of his editorial, but simply from two phrases. The first of these was "The aim at Eastern is to produce teachers . . ." the second, " . . . a teacher plant, such as Eastern, . . ."

It strikes me, in the first place, that perhaps Mr. Stollery could become more acquainted with the aims of Eastern as seen through the eyes of the college officials, and through the eyes of a great number of Eastern students.

While Eastern is basically an educational college, this is certainly not its only goal—or we would not be offering Bachelor of Arts degrees in virtually every department in the school. To further this, if it is our only aim, why are we making such efforts to induce the state legislature to change the name of Eastern, so that it will be a state college and can offer Masters degrees in a number of varied fields?

Secondly, the bit about "teacher plant." I am seriously disturbed to learn that our students, or even a portion of them, consider Eastern merely a production factory that stamps out teacher after teacher, giving no thought to anything else.

Perhaps this seems trivial; I think not. Eastern has experienced tremendous growth in the past few years, and with continued expansion gains in prestige and importance. Without the cooperation of everybody here at Eastern, this growth could be seriously hampered; especially if people in public positions, such as news editors, insist on taking swipes at the institution.

To go back to your article of last week, Mr. Stollery, perhaps it is time for inspection—an inspection of Eastern, its goals, programs, and overall hopes. These can be accomplished, as I have stated, only by total cooperation of student, faculty and administration—not by back-stabbing, or thoughtless cracks against the school.

(Signed)

Richard Burger

Nat. Young Demos Plan Reception

A dance, reception and special parade seating have been arranged during the 1961 Inaugural period for members of the Young Democratic Club of America, Raymond Jacobson, Chairman of Young Democrats Inaugural Festivities Committee and President of the District of Columbia Young Democrats, announced today.

The orchestras of Meyer Davis and Woody Herman have been engaged to play for the dance from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower hotel. Also on the program is the Brothers Four singing quartet.

Present plans call for President-elect John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy and Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson to attend the dance.

The dance will be preceded by a Young Democrats reception in the Colonial Room of the Mayflower Hotel from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Invitations are being mailed to 7500 Young Democrats throughout the country offering tickets to the dance, reception, and special seats for the Inaugural parade on January 20 for \$10 per person.

It is not wealth, nor ancestry, but honorable conduct and a noble disposition that make men great.—Avid

Olympic News Interesting To EWC Students

Do you want the sale of fireworks prohibited—"except for supervised public display"—throughout the state? How about this: Special auto license plates for drivers (whose driving proficiency is proven) who have no legs (or have lost the normal use of their legs)—which would allow unlimited parking privileges in legal parking zones?

These are just two of the bills introduced into the legislature in Olympia last week.

Many bills are introduced, some of which affect the students directly (see story elsewhere), others which will be of effect at home. The editors and reporters of this paper will try to weed out the unapplicable bills, and pass along a weekly bill digest to you.

Senate Bill No. 6—introduced by Shannon (R-Seattle) and Riley (D-Seattle) provides for the limiting of fireworks sales. They would have sales limited to cities, amusement parks and organizations for public displays, and require a \$500 bond against damages.

Which means that Airway Heights (near Fairchild AFB) would just about go out of business! (The law presently reads that the decision rests in the community—as to allowing the public sale or not. Spokane, no sales.)

SB7—Dore (D. Seattle) and Donahue (D-Dayton)—provides law extension on racial discrimination to cover all housing units, non-sectarian cemeteries, and prohibits requirements of photographs with employment and credit applications.

(Current laws for housing is for under 5 units.

SB 9—Angevine (D-Seattle), Keefe (D-Spokane) and Washington (D-Ephrata)—provides for special auto plates for drivers who have lost normal use of legs, etc. (Mentioned above.)

We'll try to bring you current reports, each week, on what the men in Olympia are doing . . . including raising their per diem (allowance per day for staying in Olympia during sessions of congress) from \$25 to \$35 per day!

What is fame?—The advantage of being known by people of whom you yourself know nothing, and for whom you care as little.—Stanislaus

14 Four-Pointers Fall Quarter

Fourteen students who received all A's are among 192 named to the fall quarter honor roll at Eastern Washington College of Education.

Registrar C. W. Quinley Jr., said four of the straight A students are from Spokane and three are from the Spokane Valley.

From Spokane are George A. Miller, N5211 Crestline; Kristine E. Moulder, N9123 Division Jerome A. Skans, E-1318 Longfellow, and Jack G. Wrenn, W1719 Boone.

Spokane Valley students with all A's are Donna M. Brandenburg and Dorene F. McDonald, both of Greenacres, and Paul R. Pope, Opportunity.

Other straight A students are Joseph R. Hulett, Palouse; Lillis I. Jacobs, Pomeroy; Ray R. Raschko, Walla Walla; Robert B. Throckmorton, St. John; Winifred L. Wise, Winona; Kathryn G. Hampton, Byron, Calif., and Robert D. Mooney, Rochester, Pa.

Manslaughter is the unlawful killing of a human being without malice.

Spotlight: World

by Edd Stollery, News Editor

Around the world in 80:

Idaho retains "death law"—mercy will not be shown to any convicted of crimes that leads to this harsh penalty.

Castro's Cuba un-assaulted, just as the US announced. However, Cubans are back in the fold (so to speak)—which may have been Castro's idea. After all, a small 'nation' like Cuba, standing off the mighty US of A? Good propaganda, though.

In D. C.

Kennedy almost out of jobs for his party followers—although some jobs look like . . . sieves, perhaps? Anyway, according to one national report, there are a few weak links in the Kennedy chain.

Belgium's premier (Gaston Eyskens) collapsed last week, just in time to stall a vote in the strike-riven country's parliament.

Strikes Hurt

Northwest Airlines suffers strikes, Spokane suffers from "Pendleton Restriction" on United Airlines flights.

Ike is hopeful in his "state of the Union" message—a farewell speech—to Congress; full text runs several pages—so we shan't rerun it here.

KOREA?

Laos bombs "red" rebels, using US aircraft (observation type, T-6) loaded with guns, rockets, bombs. Another Korea in the offing?

Local

Tax boost asked for Washington state by governor, or "education will suffer." Other Olympic news—Democrats claim that house speaker (John O'Brien, Seattle Demo) reneged on committee promises, counter charges that . . . well, we don't have that much space.

Your Health

Dr. Ancel Keys (physiologist) maintains (has 5000 cases to back up) that saturated fats—which produce high cholesterol levels in the blood—cause heart disease. While not completely accepted by the American Heart Ass'n, still looks safer to eat polyunsaturated fats (corn, fish oils, etc.)—might save your life.

Ironical?

Russian tanks and artillery parading through the streets of Havana . . . Russian intrigue in the Congo . . . Russian arms drops in Laos . . . and that, by the way, was done by the same Ilyushin transports that carried Commy agents to the Congo . . . and then Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent New Year hopes for peace to Kennedy.

Is everyone up to date on their CBR (story elsewhere) and marksmanship training?

Humane Society Has Everything

"Got an alligator — now, what do I do?"

Who has the answer . . . when there's no zoo in the area? Why, the SPCA, of course!

"We take care of just about everything," said the Spokane humane society superintendent, Mr. Robert Finch. "We even had an alligator last year, sort of a limited boarder, you might say," he continued.

"Horses, sheep, goats, cattle, racoons and snakes as well as cats and dogs," he answered to our question of "What do you handle?" "We also handle rats, monkeys and bats, if necessary. Songbirds, too, remember. If it's an animal, or a bird, then we handle it, if necessary."

What does a person do, when one wants to get a pet? "Well, said Mr. Finch, "rules and regulations vary, of course, but in Spokane, he goes to the animal shelter. Just east off of Post, on Broadway.

"Then, if it's a dog or a cat, he goes ahead and takes a look at what we have in stock. He picks out his new pet, tells us, pays a small fee, and leaves with his — and sometimes, that means a whole family — choice."

Mr. Finch mentioned that the SPCA fee usually ran about \$3 to \$4., with no actual set standard charge for the animal. "Room and board are not charged," he added, "as in some cases that could run to quite a large amount. Nor do we charge for licenses. Those must be picked up downtown."

(The writer received a handsome German shepherd and collie female, well trained, from the shelter. Just looked at the eyes, and this reporter fell. Who said that reporters must be unemotional?)

NSA To Chair KK Discussions

NSA (National Student Association) Coordinator, Chris Christensen announced last week that, in the future, the NSA will chair the discussions at the weekly Koffee Korner.

The KK, which meets at 10 a. m. Tuesdays in the Harbor, yesterday discussed "Problems of the New Administration" to start the winter quarter off. Next week's discussion will be "Algeria." (See story, elsewhere.)

Chris went on to relate the activities of the NSA, both nationally, regionally and locally. "We formed to provide an outlet for student opinion and action," Chris said, "and I want the students to know that the regional and local levels of NSA don't just play 'follow the leader' with the national association."

The meanest, most contemptible kind of praise is that which first speaks well of a man, and then qualifies it with a "but."—H. W. Beecher

"Every summer we set the policies for the general guidance of the national NSA."

Then, at the regional and local levels, we decide on how this particular policy affects us, and make our implementation decisions at that time.

"The regional NSA convention is set for Seattle, next month," he added.

Committee members at EWC include Lynn Gurley, Roberta Beck, Les Francis, Milo Kurle, Moon Saul Kwan, and Lynn Abitz. Les chairmans the Koffee Korner, and Milo is currently working on a projected Campus Forum, a forum to cover problems pertinent to the college.

Currently, EWC is working on a project of transferring the high school leader into the college leader. This group is chaired by the regional coordinator, Chris Christensen.

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, January 18

3 p. m.—Student Union Board, Capri.
5 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha, LA small dining room.
6 p. m.—Bachelors Club, Cove

6 p. m.—Spurs, Vashon
6 p. m.—IK, Capri

7 p. m.—Blue Key, Tahiti
7 p. m.—IVCF, Vashon and San Juan

8 p. m.—Dames Club, Sutton Lounge

7-9 p. m.—Jam Session, Bali Lounge

12 noon—20th Century Film Series, "La Guardia"

Thursday, January 19

10 a. m.—Vets Club, Capri
All Day—Marine Recruiting, Lobby

12:10 p. m.—Psychology Club, Martin Hall

10-12 noon—Mr. James Buck Equitable Assurance Society, San Juan

3:30 p. m.—WEA, Bali Lounge

4 p. m.—Division of Music, Faculty Lounge

4 p. m.—Young Republicans, Capri

6 p. m.—USCF Lecture and Discussion Series, Tahiti.

6:30 p. m.—AS Council, Cove

6:30 p. m.—Podium, Band Room, M. B.

7 p. m.—Sitzmark Ski Club, Vashon

7 p. m.—Business Club, Capri

8:5 p. m.—Faculty Concert, Showalter Auditorium

Friday, January 20

All Day—Marine Recruiting, Lobby

10 a. m.—Sociology Club, Capri

12 noon—Travel Film: "Andes Story," Capri

9-12 midnight—Sadie Hawkins Dance, Bali

Saturday, January 21

9-11 a. m.—Savage Gym Club, Fieldhouse

7:30 p. m.—Swim Meet, at the Fieldhouse

9-12 midnight — Sitzmark Snow Ball, Bali

Sunday, January 22

5-7 p. m.—USCF, Capri and Vashon

Monday, January 23

5 p. m.—Geography Seminar, Vashon

3:30 p. m.—Faculty Council, Capri

5:15 p. m.—A & R Comm., LA small dining room

5:30 p. m.—Sponsor Corps, Capri

6 p. m.—AS Finance Committee, Cove

6:30 p. m.—Savage Gym Club, Fieldhouse

7 p. m.—Junior Class, San Juan

Tuesday, January 24

10:10 a. m.—Koffee Korner, Harbor

12 noon—USCF Commuter Lunch, Capri

6 p. m.—AWS Council, Cove

6 p. m.—LSA, Vashon and San Juan

6:30 p. m.—Savagettes, Capri

7 p. m.—Rally Comm., Cove

Dorm Bowling

Intramural bowling is over for the year. Hudson Hall won with 695 total points. Hudson Hall's Ernie Schaffer was high individual with a 557 series.

Highest individual team score was a 1911 by the Idahoans I team.

Each team received 50 points for entry and then was appropriated more points according to their final standing. Sutton Hall was second over all with 570, the Idahoans were third with 200, Student Court was fourth with 130 and Garry Hall was fifth with 120 points.

Other high individuals were Bill Bush, Idahoans, with a 520 series, and Barron Tilton, Hudson Hall, with a 496 series.

Chit'n'Chat

by Marilyn Fletcher

Welcome back everyone! I trust that after your two week vacation you'll all be rested up and ready to hit the books.

A big farewell to our former society editor, Rhoda Paulson. You did a fine job, Rhoda. We'll see more of you elsewhere on The Easterner staff.

There seem to be a lot of young ladies sporting the title of "Mrs." since Christmas vacation. Old Santa must have really come through for you gals.

Mrs. Ben Glassly alias Pat Lane.

Mrs. Bob McFarland alias Judy Chissus.

Mrs. Roy Lakewell alias Sharron Frey.

Then there are those who woke up to find a diamond in their Christmas stocking. Congratulations—

Jo Christensen, and Lynn Gurly.

Carolyn Brewster and Bob Bearney.

Dianne Morrow and Bob Short.

I hear the Junior Class is sponsoring a contest for the selection of a theme for their Junior Prom. The winner of the contest will receive a free ticket to the dance. This is a good way to save money, fellows. Gals, you can help your guy out too.

Seen On Campus

Bob Clark and Maureen Sullivan.

Hey Bob, I thought you didn't like girls!

Fred Wallick and Ardis Flinn.

Dennie Magner and Pat Doyle.

Nice hair cut you've got, there, Dennie.

Our editor, Ron Wolfe, seems to find it easier to keep track of the date this year. Did Santa leave you that nice new calendar, Ron? Or maybe it was Mrs. Santa.

By the way, are dogs allowed in the Student Union?

Foreign Summer Schools Offer Schedule Courses

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961.

Under the British University Summer School program students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries are some of the subjects offered.

The inclusive charge for board, residence and tuition at the summer schools is approximately \$254. A limited number of full and half scholarships are available.

Application for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York.

We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller

Commuters Club

Chris Christensen, president of Commuters Club, announced the next meeting for the club will be today in the Bali lounge, SUB.

Among the items on the agenda are: Club participation in the Carnival, which may include the faculty at the wrong end of wet sponges; Buyers Cards, a card that will entitle the purchaser to discounts at various service stations in both Cheney and Spokane.

Also on the agenda will be discussion on the election; the upcoming dance, February 17; and, if time and committee action permits, the new proposed constitution.

Chris said that "I would like to see every commuter and off campus student come to this meeting. We've got a few items that I'd like to get the entire body's ideas on."

Art Exhibit

Round bouncing balls and colorful jagged lines make up a very interesting art display in the student union for the start of the winter quarter through January 27.

Southern California artists, Karl Benjamin, Larser Feetelson, Frederick Hammersley, and John McLoughlin, are presenting the exhibits, called "Abstract Classicists," of the western association of art museums. The exhibit involves a school of art of geometric forms which stress color and forms.

Gets Attention

Don Williams, advisor and in charge of exhibits, when asked about the display, said, "They certainly do attract a lot of attention." He believes that they increase experiences of art for the students.

Future displays coming include art work from EWCE, photography from Oregon State College, Architecture, work for youngs artists from Africa and, later, of students from Japan.

Recruiting Team

The Marine Office Selection team headed by Captain R. D. Mickelson will be on campus the 19th of January to interview applicants for the officer programs of the United States Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers all college students an opportunity to complete their education and earn a commission as a second lieutenant in either the ground components or as a Marine aviator.

The interview team will be located in the Student Union during their stay on campus. Any students interested in obtaining additional information on the officer programs are invited to contact members of the team during their stay on campus.

Model UN Meets

Students interested in attending the Model United Nations, April 12-15 at Eugene, Oregon, please meet in Room 208 (Capri) at 12 noon Thursday, January 12. For those unable to attend the noon meeting, an additional meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in the same room.

On the Campus

Free Swims

The physical education department is sponsoring free swims every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 until 5 o'clock. On Tuesday and Thursday the pool is open from 4 until 5.

Students, married students and their families, faculty members and their families, and staff members and their families may participate in the free swims.

A free pass which will admit the holder to all swims can be obtained from the P. E. office. When students apply for the free pass, student activity cards must be presented. (They are not necessary for admission if the swimmer holds a free pass.) The free passes are valid as long as the holder remains at Eastern. Passes do not have to be renewed yearly.

The physical education department has stated that the turnout at the swims has been very good. The swims will continue throughout the year.

Dr. Hagelin, P. E. instructor, is in charge of the program.

Station KEWC

"Spotlight On Science News," with John Cameron Swazie, is another of the new sounds over KEWC, EWC's student-run radio station. Slated for the 9:15 p. m. slot nightly, "Spotlight" will present in five minutes, clear, dramatic news coverage of current developments in the field of scientific progress.

The program is being distributed as a public service by the System Development Corporation, a non profit organization working in the development of large computer-based control systems for the U. S. military.

Salad Dressing

The Ellen H. Richards Club has a limited supply of blue cheese salad dressing available to anyone who cares to purchase it. The dressing may be purchased at any time for \$1.00 per pint in the foods lab, Showalter, room 110.

Koffee Korner

Free! ! ! Coffee will be served at the Koffee Korner, which will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 in the Terrace Room of the Student Union Building.

EWC's National Student Association committee has been given the duty of conducting the Koffee Korner. The committee feels that the sessions have been a great benefit to the students and the college in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

The United States and the world as a whole is now going through the most critical period in its history, where tension has reached an almost unbearable point. Any student interested in the future of this country will find the Koffee Korner a period during which they may inform as well as receive information of the troubled spots in the world—national and international affairs. The Koffee Korner could be called a class taught by the students themselves, during which they express their views, criticisms, disappointments and approvals of various subjects and policies. The students will hear idealistic, realistic and pessimistic ideas.

The topic for next Tuesday will be the Algerian problem, with Dean Kabat giving a brief introduction expressing the feelings of the French. Dean Kabat was born in France and is probably the most informed individual on the topic here on campus.

Good Advice

J. A. Crawford, chief of the Cheney police, advised that students use the sidewalks on campus as much as possible, especially during the winter months. Crawford said, "Al though campus streets will be sanded, they will still be slick."

Crawford added, "We have had good cooperation from the students of EWC in the past and we expect to have good cooperation from them this year."

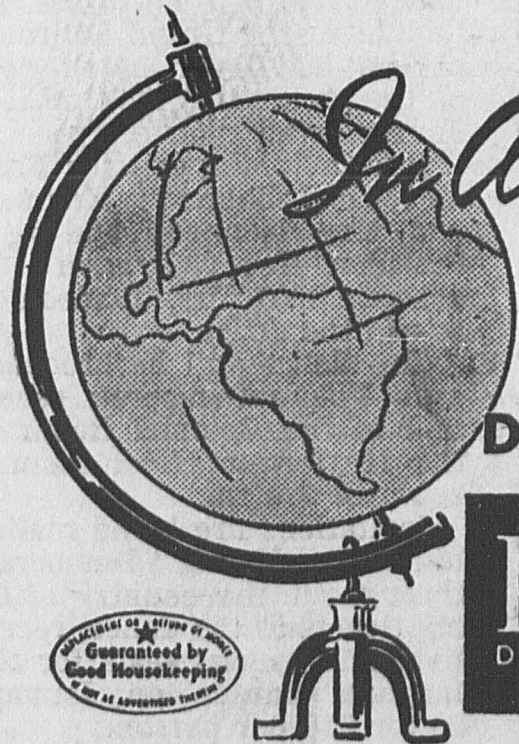
GIBSON'S THRIFT SUPERMARKET

● Plenty of Parking ●
OPEN 9 TO 9

Shirts Laundered Here 25c

with any order of cleaning

Maddux Cleaners



In All the World

THERE IS
NO FINER
DIAMOND RING

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Smith Jewelers

CHENEY, WASH.

Get your best gal a box of
Whitfield Candy for Valentine's Day

Also

A wide selection of Hallmark Valentines

all from the

Owl Pharmacy

by Ken McDonald

Approximately 75 students, seated in the Hub of Whitworth College last Thursday evening, listened to an informative lecture on modern warfare. The speaker was technical sergeant Wilfred Simpson made some very definite points in his 90-minute report, which included two films.

"One drop of nerve gas, a German production during World War II, will cause death in 15 minutes," he said. In making a comparison between the USA and the USSR, sergeant Simpson explained that in Russia, every person over the age of 17 is required to attend a chemical, biological, and radiological training program.

The USA, Sgt. Simpson said, offers no training of this sort and seems unready to face the reality of use, of such elements, in a modern war.

Sgt. Simpson was with the ground school in CBR defense prior to his assignment to the base control center; he is well qualified to speak on the subject, being an AF Veteran with 18 years service.

Simpson gave an example of what to expect if a 20 megaton bomb were dropped on Fairchild AFB. The radius of total destruction would extend to the middle of Spokane. Partial destruction would reach the community of Dishman

and fire produced by the blast would blanket an area of one hundred and twenty miles in circumference.

"Fallout, perhaps the most dangerous element of the blast, would effect areas up to 250 miles away," he said.

The remainder of the program was spent on discussions of shelters and civil defense procedures.

WAHPER Meeting

Dr. Jack Leighton and Dr. Glenn Kirchner attended the planning session and lecture board meeting of the WAHPER in Ellensburg, January 13 and 14.

Dr. Leighton, head of the P-E department, of EWC, is past president of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr. Kirchner is the editor of the association's bulletin.

Business Club

The Business Club functions as an organization for business students to promote a stronger interest in their major field. One of the functions of this organization is to provide scholarships for business students.

These scholarships are made possible by the club members selling and collecting tickets at Eastern's home football and basketball games.

For spring quarter the club has set aside four scholarships of \$50 each. These are available to any old or new members of the Business Club. Any student majoring or minoring in business is eligible to join this organization. The fee for joining is only \$1 per quarter of membership.

This organization promotes social and educational functions for its members. Plans are being made for the traditional luncheons with speakers from various companies throughout the Spokane area. Tours through some of the major business firms are being slated.

"I urge anyone interested in the Business Club to attend the next meeting which is scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, January 19, at 7 p.m. in the Capri room. Free coffee and

The Human Way Out

Providence, R. I.—(I. P.) The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association at Pembroke College is sponsoring again this year freshmen women. The purpose of this activity is to introduce the freshmen to the academic side of college life and the type of thinking expected in college courses.

During the summer each freshman was asked to read the pamphlet, The Human Way Out, by Lewis Mumford. This controversial work presents the crucial issue of nuclear testing. To date each freshman dormitory has invited three professors to dinner and afterward participated in a discussion on this pamphlet. Mr. Mumford was also one of this year's Convocation Fellows invited to speak on the Pembroke campus. The Academic Affairs Committee of the SGA hopes that his controversial work will stimulate serious thought on his extremely pertinent subject.

donuts will be served and any questions about the organization will be answered at that time," said Roy Clayton, social chairman.

Smiths To Present Piano Recital

A piano recital will be presented tomorrow evening, Jan. 19, by Donald and Patricia Smith. The program will begin at 8:15, in Showalter auditorium, and will feature Mr. and Mrs. Smith as duo-pianists. Also assisting will be the EWC orchestra, conducted by Marvin Mutchnik.

Program

I
Concerto in C major for two pianos and orchestra by J. S. Bach.

Allegro moderato

II
Suite No. 2, Op. 17 by Rachmaninoff.

Introduction

Waltz

Romance

Tarantella

III
Cache-cache mitoula by G. Tailleferre.

La Tirelittentaine by G. Tailleferre.

Fetes by Debussy.

IV
The Bat by Luboshutz-Strauss

A fantasy from "Die Fledermaus."

One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the right buy at your Chevrolet dealer's!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

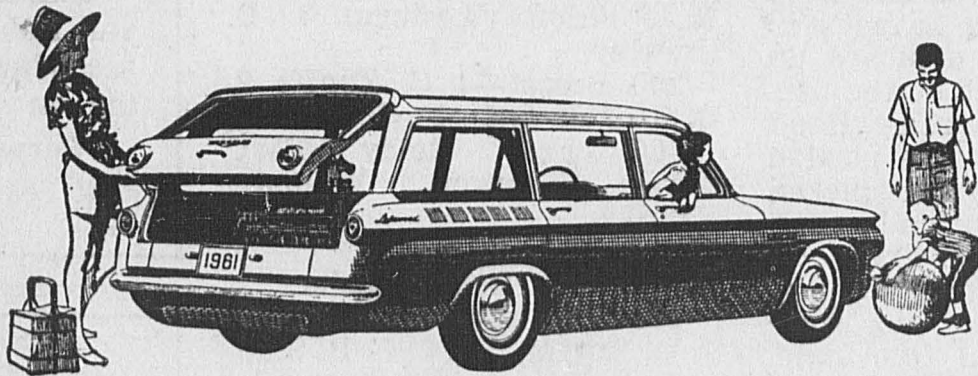
Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

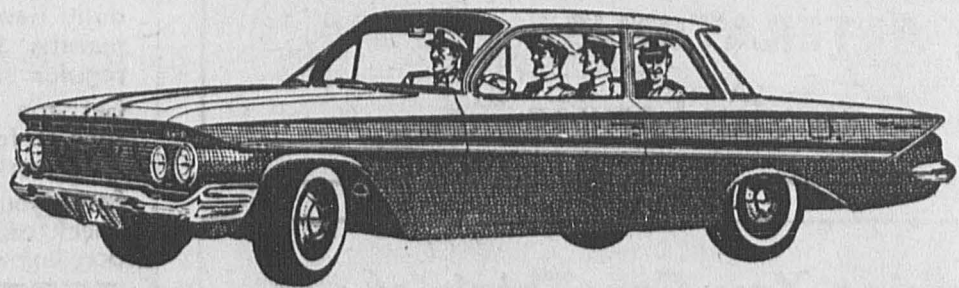
NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES

These new Biscaynes—6 or V8—are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



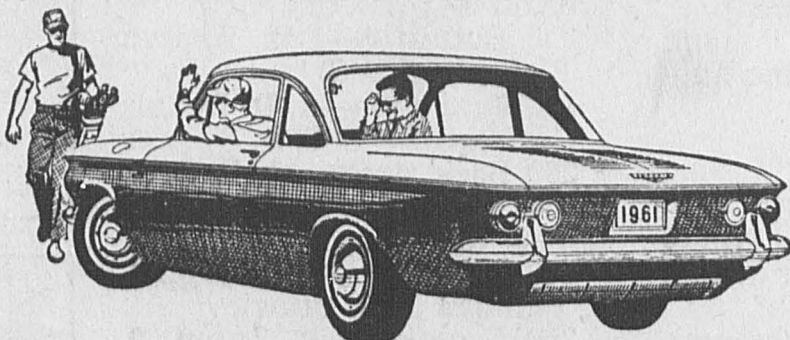
New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

THE OPTIMIST

By Walt Hartman

The basketball team of EWC is going to have a hard fight if they are to get back into the race for the conference championship. In their first two encounters, the Savages dropped a pair of victories to arch-rival Whitworth by close, but nevertheless decisive, scores. Whitworth, at the time of this writing, is sitting comfortably atop the pack, in what will certainly be a close race.

The pre-season conference favorite, PLU, has already dropped a pair of victories in the young season, one to UPS and the other to Central Washington. Incidentally, UPS and Central Washington visited Eastern and Whitworth on successive nights last weekend, and it will be interesting to note the outcome of these games.

The Savages received a tragic blow last week when guard Ted Paterson, the club's third leading scorer and second leading rebounder, suffered a badly sprained ankle. He will be out of action for an undetermined amount of time. Also on the injured list is John Nugent, 6'6" Savage forward, who is ailing from a pinched nerve in his back. John has been coming on very strong lately, and did a fine job against the taller Whitworth Pirates last week.

It is very difficult to explain why the Savages lost four out of their last seven games, when one is looking at the team statistics. The Savages are hitting better than 35 per cent of their field goals, 75 per cent of their foul shots; they are out-rebounding their opponents by a considerable margin, and have made fewer errors than their opponents. However, one area where the Savages are far out in front is the category of personal fouls. The Savages have only been able to take advantage of the one-and-one situation before their opponents in two halves all year. Consequently, much of the difficulty lies within the fact that the team is just too aggressive?

The other two activities on the sports schedule for winter quarter are in the form of swimming and gymnastics. They're in full swing as coaches Stratton and Tibbetts unfolded their respective teams. Both coaches predicted an improved squad over last year, although lettermen seem to be a rarity.

The construction of the new science building is a welcome sight for most persons, but the baseball team would rather they did their work someplace else. The building sits directly on last year's field, hence coach Ed Chissus has been forced to schedule all games away from home, rather than dropping the sport for a year. The softball field below the fieldhouse will be renovated for temporary use by the team.

Swim Team Starts Out In Blaze Of Glory

The EWC swim team started out their season in a blaze of glory last Friday as they dumped the University of British Columbia splashes 50-43, in the Cheney pool. However, on Saturday the Eastern crew was dunked twice as they lost to the University of Idaho, 58-34 and to Western Washington 55-39 in the tri-dual meet. The University of Idaho eked out a 53-41 victory over Western in the other portion of the competition.

Although Eastern only picked up five firsts in the 11 events on Friday, they picked up enough seconds to nose out the Thunderbirds. Lanny Willman, Grayson Hand, and Dick Burger paced the Savages in scoring as Willman picked up two firsts and a leg on the winning 400 yard free relay, Hand picked up a first and a portion of the relay, and Burger picked up a first and a second.

Against the University of Idaho, Hand picked up the only first as he won his specialty, the 50 yard free style. Strom, who is in his first year of competition, finished a close second.

Hand picked up two firsts against Western and Willman added one, with the 400 yard relay team composed of Strom, Burger, Willman, and Hand winning easily in the fine time of 4:04.6.

THE RESULTS

EWCE vs UBC

400 Medley Relay—UBC 220 Free style—1 Lanny Willman 2. Dick Burger 3. Ken McKenzie (UBC) 50 yd. Free style—1 Grayson Hand 2. Jim Storm 3. tie (UBC) 200 ind. Medley—UBC (Eastern no entries) Diving—1. Jerry Nakatusuka 2. Victor Maykowskyj 200 Butterfly—1. Jerry Nakatusuka 2. Dio Creed 3. Bob Short (EWC) 100 Free-style—1. Dick Burger 2. Jim Strom 3. Mike Stafford (UBC) 200 Backstroke—1. Howard

Gaulkner (UBC) 2. Jim Mohatt 3. V. Maykowskyj.

440 Free—1. L. Willman 2. Bob Crawley 3. Jerry Nakatusuka (UBC)

200 Breast—1. G. Temoin 2. Dick Taylor (EWC) 3. H. Behrisch.

400 Free Relay —EWC (Strom, Willman, Short, Hand) EWC vs. WESTERN

400 Medley Relay—Western 220 Free—M. Hyatt 2. D. Burger 3. L. Willman

50 yd. Free—1. Hand 2. J. Strom 3. D. Zentner (Western) 200 Ind. Med.—1. C. Zepffe 2. R. Nodman 3. G. Newell (EWC)

Diving—1. A. Happenrath 2. V. Maykowskyj 200 Butterfly—1. C. Zupff 2. B. Short (EWC) 3. R. Norman 100 Free style—1. G. Hand 2. M. Hyatt 3. A. Hoppenrath 200 Backstroke—1. D. Donovan 2. B. Williams 3. B. Short (EWC)

440 Free—1. L. Willman 2. D. Johnson (Western) 3. B. Crawley 200 Breast—1 C. Zupffe 2. B. Kinkola 3. D. Taylor (EWC) 400 Free Relay —EWC (Strom, Burger, Willman, Hand)

EWC vs IDAHO

400 Med. Relay—Idaho 220 Free style—1. G. Zaph 2. D. Burger (EWC) 3. B. Stancer

50 Free style—1. G. Hand 2. J. Strom 3. R. Tyson (IDAHO) 200 Ind. Med.—1. A. Hansen 2. G. Newell (EWC)

Diving—1. C. Lawrence 2. V. Maykowskyj (EWC) 200 Butterfly—1 A. Hansen 2. B. Short (EWC)

100 Free style—1. D. Dennis 2. G. Hand (EWC) 3. B. Stancer 200 Back stroke—1. P. Breihaudt 2. B. Short (EWC) 3. J. Mohatt (EWC)

440 Free style—1. G. Zapn 2. L. Willman 3. B. Crawley 200 Breast—1. R. Tyson, 2. D. Taylor (EWC) 3. A. Hansen 400 Free Relay—IDAHO

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Intramurals

Intramural volleyball is over for the year with Sutton Hall taking most the honors. Sutton placed first and second in the A league and second and fourth in the B league. Hudson Hall ranked third in the A and a third in the B.

Sutton Hall now lead the intramural program standing, with Hudson Hall second in pursuit.

VOLLEYBALL Final Standings 1960

A league	Win	Loss
Sutton A1	4	0
Sutton A2	2	1
Hudson A1	2	1
Idahoans	1	3
Student Court A	0	4
B League	Win	Loss
Sutton B 2	3	1
Off Campus B	2	2
Hudson Hall B 1	2	2
Sutton B1	2	2
Hudson B 2	0	4

Forfeitures in both leagues cost some teams their standings. Those forfeiting out of the A league were Garry A, Monroe A, Hudson A2 and Off Campus A. Forfeitures in the B league included Monroe B, Student Court B, Garry B and the Faculty B team.

Dorm Basketball

Basketball is the present intramural sport on the agenda. This year there are two leagues, A and B, with two divisions in each league.

Each team will play the other teams in their division twice. At the conclusion of this play the top teams in both leagues will play for the league title. The two second place, third and fourth place teams will also play each other.

The winners of the divisions will be determined on percentage points.

The teams in the respective leagues are as follows:

A League

Division I: Longview 5, Montanans, Sutton A, Park-Ins, Hudson A1, Garry A.

Division II: Student Court A, Sutton A2, Idahoans, Hudson A2, Monroe A.

B League

Division I: Sutton B, Old Crows B, Hudson B1, Sutton B3, Monroe B, Student Court B.

Division II: Sutton B2, Commuters B, Hudson B2, Sutton B4, Garry B.

California and the West need Teachers. Many January and February openings. All elementary grades . . . Most secondary fields starting salaries up to \$7,000, depending on qualifications.

Personalized Placements To Meet Individual Needs

Hall Teachers Agency 131 University Avenue Palo Alto, California

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

City Dry Cleaners

Tailoring and Repairs

ALTERATIONS

Laundry Service

Everything You Can Think of . . . and Lots More Besides

Cheney Dept. Store

YOUR FIRST AND LAST SHOPPING CENTER

Savages Scalp Loggers

The EWCE basketball team came roaring back last weekend after suffering a pair of disappointing losses to Whitworth's Pirates in its conference openers as they turned back Washington 69-63, on Friday night and then captured a thrilling 83-79 overtime victory from the University of Puget Sound on Saturday.

On Friday, the Savages jumped off to a quick 8-4 lead and looked as though they were going to have an easy time of it, but Central paced by Phil Fitterer came roaring back to knot it up at 10-10. However, the Savage offense then began to jell and Central's big lineup began to tire as Eastern pulled out to a seemingly decisive 38-26 halftime lead.

After intermission, Central came back strong as they scored 10 straight points before the Savages could tally to make it 38-36. "Big" John Nugent then came off the bench and picked up four straight rebounds, and the Savages were off to the races again. Eastern again increased their lead to 10 points, but Tom Wallenborn began to hit to bring Central to a three-point deficit at 60-57 with three minutes remaining. A pair of free throws by Dick Hannan and a field goal by Dave Danielson brought the Savages out of danger once more, and Eastern held on for the final six point margin.

On Saturday night the Savages entertained UPS in their second cliffhanger in as many nights as the decision wasn't known until the final buzzer.

Eastern once again jumped off to an early lead, but UPS jumped right back into the lead, and before the halftime buzzer had rung, the game had been tied a total of seven times. The two very evenly matched teams went off the floor at halftime tied at 36-36.

The second half saw Eastern as the team to start an early surge as they jumped off to a quick 46-36 lead behind some fine shooting and rebounding by Harold York and Danielson. York, who gave every indication of returning to his fine early season form, contributed six points in the surge. However, with six minutes remaining in regulation time, York picked up his fifth foul and UPS behind Scott Weatherwax and the two Johnsons Bob and Ed, came fight-

ing back to tie it up with 50 seconds remaining. The Savages stalled until 5 seconds remaining when the final shot by Gary Roberts careened off the rim and the game went into overtime.

Dick Hannan provided the spark in the extra period as he picked off three loose balls, and added a field goal and a foul shot to give the Savages their final four point margin. Dan Sutphin picked off three vital rebounds in the overtime to allow the Savages to control the ball most of the period. Eastern played both games without the services of guard Ted Paterson who is suffering from a badly sprained ankle. He is expected to be back in action when the Savages travel to the coast to play Seattle Pacific and Central Washington next weekend.

CENTRAL (63)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hamberger	1	0-0	1	2
Fitterer	8	0-2	1	16
Wellborn	7	1-6	3	15
Kellman	2	0-0	0	4
Knuman	2	0-0	0	4
Hotsko	0	0-0	0	0
Minor	2	3-4	3*	7
McLean	0	1-1	1	1
Sigler	0	0-0	0*	0
Erken	4	4-6	1	12
Kaut	0	1-3	0	1
Totals	26	11-24	13	63

EASTERN (69)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hannan	6	3-5	2	13
Hartman	12	4-7	3	28
Danielson	4	2-2	5	10
Roberts	2	2-2	4	6
Allen	0	0-0	0	0
York	2	0-0	2	4
Paterson	0	0-0	0	0
Nugent	2	0-0	0	4
Sutphin	1	0-0	1	2
Totals	29	11-16	17	69

*Technical fouls. Halftime score: Eastern 38, Central 26. Officials: Bob Cole and Skip Connor.

UPS (79)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Weatherwax	8	4-4	2	20
Brines	6	2-2	0	14
Wolf	5	0-0	3	10
B. Johnson	6	7-10	3	19
Wilde	3	6-8	4	12
Sprague	0	0-0	1	0
E. Johnson	2	0-0	0	4
Totals	30	19-24	16	79

EASTERN (83)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hartman	7	6-7	1	20
Hannan	6	1-3	2	13
Nugent	0	0-0	1	0
Peterson	1	0-0	0	2
Davidson	8	2-2	4	18
York	8	1-4	5	17
Elmes	0	0-0	0	0
Roberts	5	1-2	2	11
Sutphin	0	2-2	2	2
Allen	0	0-0	1	0
Hansen	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	35	13-20	17	83

Halftime—Eastern 32, UPS 32. Officials—John Presley and Chet Lewis.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Subscribe Now at Half Price*

You can read this world-famous daily newspaper for the next six months for \$5, just half the regular subscription rate.

Get top news coverage. Enjoy special features. Clip for reference work.

Send your order today. Enclose check or money order. Use coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor P-CN One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Send your newspaper for the time checked.

☐ 6 months \$5 ☐ 1 year \$10 ☐ College Student ☐ Faculty Member

Name

Address

City Zone State

*This special offer available ONLY to college students, faculty members, and college libraries.

College -- Dutch Style

By Michael Godkewitsch
(Mr. Godkewitsch is a Dutch student, studying at Union College, Schenectady, New York, this year.)

In Holland, after a student has finished his secondary education and has received his diploma, he is granted admission to one of the universities. There is no such thing as a college, except for engineering. Having succeeded in this curriculum, he is not yet an engineer, but an assistant engineer; for a complete technical knowledge and the title of engineer, one has to attend one of the two Technical Universities.

There are no fraternities or official dorms. A student has his own room somewhere in the city where he happens to be studying, although several cities are now building houses where students can find inexpensive board. Meals are generally taken in a "Society," of which most university cities have one to four. A student is usually a member of one of these societies which provide social life, sports, meals and comfort.

Compared to America, the normal student is more mature. He usually wears jacket and tie, is not bound within social rules, can go to class when he likes to and studies himself. Nobody takes any responsibility for him; he is independent and has to find his own way. Thus one cannot say whether a student is a freshman or a senior. The length of time to attain a degree depends upon the student's industriousness.

Besides 1500 lower technical and vocational institutes and

teaching schools, there are in The Netherlands six universities and six institutes of higher education.

No fees are charged for compulsory education, and although charges are made in most other branches, a very generous system of Government subsidies keeps them remarkably low. The "public" educational institutions are financed by the Government or the Municipalities, while the "private" ones are financed by the various denominational organizations and the subsidies.

The Delta Technical University is the cradle of hydraulic engineering in which the Dutch have become experts. It is at Delta that working models of proposed projects are built in miniature and then tried out in scale against tiny reproductions of all the forces of nature which must be overcome or neutralized if hydraulic engineering works are to be successful.

The second unique university is Wageningen, which has become the Agricultural Mecca of the world, and whose annual international courses are attended by experts from almost every country.

In the field of research, the Netherlander shows he is both inquisitive and imaginative. The research work is very well organized, and there is a main coordinating organization as well as many individual industrial controlling or advisory organizations.

A Central Council supervises the work of about 60 research institutes and departments, covering everything from hydrology and aeronautics to cheese, fish and flowers.

Musical Notes

by Chuck La Bounty

We had the pleasure the other day of attending the first winter rehearsal of Eastern's COLLEGIATE CHORALE. Fortunately, we were there early enough to get a seat; and, indeed, seats were hard to find, for the turnout was the largest ever.

As the last breathless soprano crowded her way in, the group numbered somewhere around 120. Impressive though this number is, it becomes quite unbelievable when compared with the all too recent past.

Remember last year's choir? No? Well, that's not too surprising, for although they worked long and hard, that group did little to endear themselves. So, let's dig out the annual and take a look... there they are, on page 178; all 36 of them. Some difference, isn't it? 36 to 120?

Okay, so what's the reason? Why all the interest in "just singing?" For one thing, Eastern is now blessed with a new and energetic music department, rebuilt from the ground up since last year. But more important than that, we think, is a man named Manzo.

We first heard of Ralph Manzo in 1959 when he was at Olympic JC in Bremerton. It was said that he had the skill to take a listless and disorganized group and turn it into an outstanding choir. In time he became the talk of the JC circuit.

Here was a man who could capture the enthusiasm and hold the interest of college students and produce good music. His ability to gain the loyalty of his students became apparent when he came to Eastern... and brought with him 19 of the finest voices in Bremerton. So that was the beginning, and in three short months our choir has reached its present size.

There is still a big question yet to be answered: Can they sing? They have quantity all right, but how about quality? Though it is still too early to reach any definite conclusion,

McGregor Sees Need For Champions

"Russian Sport Scene" was the title of the convocation held in Showalter auditorium last Thursday. Jim McGregor, the former Whitworth college basketball coach, was the featured speaker at the con. He has recently been coaching abroad.

Mr. McGregor was introduced as a man whose travels look like the index page from some world atlas. He has traveled through some 35 different countries, including Russia and Iron Curtain countries.

Mr. McGregor stressed competition, competition not only in sports but in every phase of life. "This is a competitive world, more competitive than many realize. We should all be working to produce champions," he said.

McGregor also hit the A.A.U. hard, calling them "demoters." "The Russians have studied our sports program and found it wasn't full enough, so they added to their sports. In America we have one organization that works as a bottleneck. People are seeking new ways to bring us back into contact with other countries.

"Too many people take it for granted that we are on top of the heap, and will always be there. We've got to create new goals and become successful competitors. We must make a new determined effort to win."

those who viewed the Christmas concert may be able to provide a partial answer.

After only six weeks work, Manzo and his choir presented a program that, as the Spokesman-Review critic said, "peaked frequently to spine-tingling quality and was always inspiring."

Don't let others decide for you, though... stop by the music building about ten any day except Thursday and give a listen. Chances are you may find yourself looking for both music and a seat.

Easterner And Kinnikinick Staff Members Attend Conference

Five journalists from EWCE were among delegates sent from seven Washington colleges and universities to participate in the 1960 convention of the Evergreen State Press Association held in Seattle last month.

Editors, reporters, business managers and advisors met on the Seattle Pacific college campus, hoping to improve their publications and promote good will among the member colleges by attending the conference.

Ed Guthman, Pulitzer-prize winning reporter for the Seattle Times gave an after dinner address on "The Search for Truth in Public Affairs." Other speakers included Miss Bonnie Wiley, former war correspondent, now of Central Washington College, and Stan Stapp, editor of the North Central Outlook and the Greenwood Aurora Outlook.

Prof. William Rearick, advisor to Seattle Pacific's Falcon, spoke at the final lunch on, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

An additional treat to the delegates was the touring of the Seattle Times newspaper building, where they saw how the Seattle Times was made up, and met professional reporters, proof readers and, of course, copy boys.

Representing EWCE at the annual conference were Dave Mann, Bob Wilson, Vik Maykowskyj, Rhoda Paulson and Kathi Graves.

Let's Flunk

How to flunk a course without really trying: Just forget to drop it.

Students at Iowa State Teachers' are facing automatic "F" grades for the courses they forget to drop after the end of the first third of the school term, according to Dr. Josef Fox, chairman, faculty committee on standards and direction.

"Add a course during the first sixth, or drop it, and it's not on your record," he said, "but after the end of the first third, that student will get an automatic flunk—we think that this will enable the students to lower their high amount of social activity without feeling bad."

New Campus Dance Groups

By Jenny Warrick

On January 7, a campus dance featured the Melotones. They consisted of two students from on campus, and two off campus.

Never having played as a complete group before, the group consisted of Barbara Horn, L.A., on bass; Sharon James, L.A., on piano; Bruce Becker, from Shadle Park high, Spokane, on drums, and Dick Boberg on saxophone.

Vi-Kings

The original Vi-Kings were started in September of 1959. The purpose, to provide entertainment for a school convocation. After the performance, many of their friends commented on how well they had done, so they decided to take a chance and play at local dances. Since then they have played in Idaho, Washington, Montana and British Columbia.

The Vi-Kings are, Jim Kermthorne on rhythm guitar, Jack Thompson on bass guitar, Jeff Brown, piano, John Lyons, lead guitar, and Doug Fish, drums.

PLACEMENT

Mgt. Trainees

H. E. Givens, a representative of the J. C. Penny Company, will be on campus tomorrow at 9 a. m. He is interested in finding candidates for their Management Trainee Program. Anyone interested in an interview should contact the Placement Office.

Insurance

Representatives from Equitable Life Insurance Company will be holding group meetings tomorrow in the Student Union Building in room 205 B, the San Juan Room. These meetings will last until 12 noon. Anyone interested may go directly to room 205 B, anytime between 10:00 and 12:00.

INTERNSHIPS FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS EXAMINATION

Dr. Harold Hossom, Dr. Robert Bender and Mr. Thomas Bonsor are advisors to a group that call themselves the "Public Affairs Internships." The purpose of the internships is to encourage those students likely to become future civic leaders to be aware of, and to examine in an objective manner, major organizations of the community—their goals and their operations.

Such experience will make possible more informed and responsible leadership in the formation of public policy of the community and nation.

The internship of a program study for selected students of EWC, Gonzaga university and Whitworth college with major industry, labor, and government organizations in the Spokane area.

The cooperating organizations in the community, in addition to the Citizenship Clearing House, Spokane area, are: Spokane Chamber of Commerce; Columbia Electric Co.; General Telephone Co. of the Northwest; Washington Water Power Co.; Spokane Labor Council; Building Trades Council; Teamsters Local 690; United Steel Workers of America, and Warehousemen Local 334.

LEGAL CUTS

Seniors—how would you like to cut your classes—legally?

Simple. Go to East Carolina College. Maintain a "B" average, and have a consistent undergraduate record. Then, you may cut your classes without scholastic penalty. That is—provided you're not on Student Teaching.

(By the way, that ruling applies only to seniors with superior academic records... a consistent record showing that you're a worker, anyway, and not a slacker.) (I.P.)

Discounts Discounts
for
Students and Faculty
at
Joe's Phillip "66"

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

KEWC Schedules Favorite Sounds

Eastern's widely known radio station, KEWC, will follow its same popular tone of music Monday thru Friday starting at 4:45 p.m., and closing at 12 midnight.

Students with an uncontrollable urge to hear their favorite sounds can dial Ext. 227 and make requests to the D.J.; of course, that's not saying they will be played.

KEWC, the station with an ear to the future, is coming out with something new this quarter. For the exclusive listening audience on campus we will pre-record all lectures, in both the Bali lounge and the Koffee Korner, to be put over KEWC Wednesday evening at 10:10 p. m.

Most students have classes during the Koffee Korner and by dialing 665 KC on Wednesday evening they can hear these informative lectures.

Eastern Quarter

In cooperation with radio station KNEW in Spokane, KEWC is producing the "Eastern Quarter," a 15 minute program. The Quarter includes talks by EWC professors of current events on subjects of interest, and news of interest on campus. You can hear the Quarter on Sunday evening over radio station KNEW in Spokane, 8:15 p.m.

Staff Members

Members of KEWC's staff are Jack Thompson, Jay Stowell, Stan Rizzute, Dick Afaganis, Vik Maykowskyj, Ray Garcia, Bob Clark, Larry End and John Emtman. The heads of staff are: Manager, Les Raschke; Sales Manager, Ben Glassley; Chief Engineer, Bob Tremblay, and Secretary, Nancy Post.

Art Show

The Art department of EWC will present a show, "Design Showcase," this week at the Scotty Holmes Studio in Spokane. The show will feature some of the work done by Eastern's art students over the past few years.

The following people have contributed to the show: Pat Peot, space cage; Gary LaTurner, water color; Tony Reed, sculpture; Terry Barr, batik; Joyce Fleckenstein, oil; Larry Ballo, prints, and Darrel Troutman, transparency.

The show was organized by Opal Fleckenstein of the Art department.

WSU President To Speak At EWC

Dr. C. Clement French, president of Washington State university, will discuss the recommendations of the State Legislative Interim Committee on Education before students and faculty members of Eastern Washington college tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., in the Student Union.

Dr. French was a member of the sub-committee on education beyond the high school.

Bon Book Sale

The tenth annual used book sale by the Spokane chapter of the American Association of University women, will be held on the fourth floor of the Bon Marche department store, January 20 and 21. The proceeds of this event help to provide funds for research fellowships to outstanding women scholars, here and abroad.

Tables of books of all kinds will be sold on a cash and carry basis and there will be no advance selling before 9:30 a. m. on the 20th. The sale will end Friday at 9 p. m., when the store closes. Saturday hours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

FEMALE PROLETARIAT

About 30 per cent of all workers in the United States are women.

Cultural Exchange During February

From the Asian Student

(UPS) The East-West Center of the University of Hawaii is offering 25 all inclusive scholarships to American students to join the newly launched program of East-West studies and cultural interchange this February.

The Center is seeking qualified American undergraduate and graduate students to pursue programs in the following areas:

Undergraduate: Asian and Pacific Language and Area Studies.

Graduate: Far Eastern Studies, Overseas Operations, Far Eastern History, Far Eastern Art, Geography, Comparative Government, International Relations, Pacific Island Studies and Eastern or Comparative Philosophy.

Because the Center has come into being so swiftly, American scholarships for the spring semester are still available. Also, 50 scholarships are being offered for the fall semester and 75 for September, 1962. Most are for a two year period and include round-trip transportation, room and board, tuition, fees, books and incidental expenses. An unusual feature is an expense paid study tour of the Asian area or country pertinent to the student's studies. Applicants should write to Director, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Similar scholarships are being offered to Asians and qualified people throughout the Pacific area. To publicize the Center, and East-West Center team of five University of Hawaii professors has been touring Asia since October. The team reported that in Taipei alone, 417 scholarship applications were received two days after the announcement was published.

Scholars and leaders from Asia and the West are being offered grants to enable them to come to the Center and participate in joint research projects and seminars. Ten grants are being offered for 1960-61 and 20 for 61-62. These increase each year until 1966 when 200 grants will be offered.

Dames Meet

Dame's Club meets tonight at 8 p. m., in the Sutton Hall lounge. Mrs. Hanrahan, guest speaker, the wife of Robert L. Hanrahan, prof of art here at EWCE, will present films of her European tour, after which refreshments will be served. All student's wives are cordially invited to attend this first meeting of the Winter Quarter.

The width of United States ships is determined by the Panama Canal, and the height by the Brooklyn Bridge.



These seven couples are candidates for "Snow Ball" king and queen at EWC. The couples pictured, left to right, and the living groups they represent, are Lois E. Sammon, Sutton hall; Ardis M. Flinn, and Fred C. Wallick, Garry hall; Jo Anne Christensen, and Lynn N. Gurley, Senior; Joan G. Buth, and John M. Materie, Off Campus; Maureen Sullivan, and Robert D. Clark, Hudson; Carol A. Gaither, and Ronald E. Jones, Monroe; Judith R. Carrol, and James R. Rice, representing Louise Anderson Hall.

Faculty Pay Increases At Rutgers, Maybe

New Brunswick, New Jersey (UPS) Over 80 Rutgers and Douglas students visited their state legislators soliciting support for faculty pay increases during Christmas vacation.

The "Christmas Campaign" project of a joint campus organization known as RESCUE, is part of an intensive student effort to focus attention on the need for salary increases in New Jersey schools.

Man is only miserable so far as he thinks so. —Sanazaro

Rutgers RESCUE Chairman Dick Pope cited the following effects of faculty salary problems on the University:

- increasing difficulty for department chairmen to hire high quality replacements for the many professors who leave,
- insufficient professors per course leading to enlarge sections and decreased opportunity for class discussion,
- discontinuance of several advanced courses due to a lack of qualified personnel to teach them.

RESCUE spokesmen pointed out that New Jersey is one of three states which does not have an income or sales tax and that money for support of the state university must come from such sources as the corporation and excise taxes.

Though this tax structure apparently needs revision, Governor Meyner has refused to consider a broad base tax which would include sales and income taxes.

Vets March Again

The Vet's club is planning a number of activities that should create a great deal of interest among the Eastern students.

The Drawing Board is another spectacular, pattern after last year's fund raising program for the new statue of Sacajawea, and should prove to be successful. The show will be a two hour variety program designed to raise money for the "Veterans Grants and Aids Funds."

This year's show will feature some well known names in show business, as yet unannounced. The projected date is May 4, and auditions will be held for the campus talented who would like to try for a spot.

Anyone interested should submit a letter to the Vet's Club, Box 706 before March 1.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions. —J. A. Garfield.

Easterner Joins Ice Capades

Mickie Cannon, commuter at EWC, recently signed an "on call" contract with the Ice Capades International. He will join the club when they need him.

"I plan to join as a class C category skater," he said. A skater is classified as to his ability: D, C, B or A, has to be good. "I can expect to go into the B category rather quickly," he said.

His six years on the ice with the last four in figure skating has put Cannon at first goalie on the Gonzaga University hockey team. Incidentally, his team will play the Trail, B.C., Intermediate tonight in the Spokane Coliseum. Admission is 50 cents.

Cannon, a 20 year old art major, plans on going to Burnley Art school, Seattle.

The average life of a lion is about 15 years.

We Feature Carnation FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

COTTAGE CHEESE, SLENDER-LOW CALORIES	
WHIPPING CREAM	BUTTERMILK
COFFEE CREAM	HALF & HALF
SWEET CREAM BUTTER	ICE CREAM
MULTI-VITAMIN SKIM MILK—1% BUTTERFAT	

HOME DELIVERIES

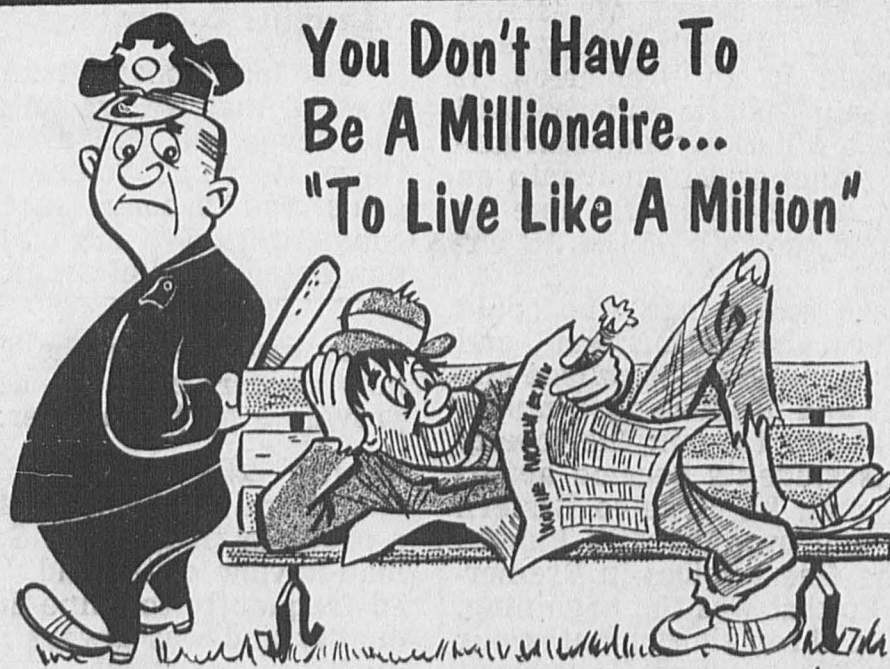
Ditton's Yankee Dairy

Cheney Newsstand

- Late Evening Snacks
- School Supplies
- Film Developing — Fastest in Cheney

From Comics to Classics
Tobacco — Toiletries

If you have to stand on your head to read this, you should see the contemporary cards at the Cheney Drug.



Reddy Kilowatt serves the average home 42 different ways at one of the lowest rates in the nation. With WWP low-cost service you can "live like a million," for just pennies a day.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.